

Junior College Author To Act As Play Judge

Kroll To Read Paper
Before Tournament at
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Harry Harrison Kroll of the English department of the Junior College, has been invited to read a paper before the Midwestern Folk Drama Tournament, to be held at State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 8th and 9th. The subject will have to do with share-cropping in the South; the title will be "Dark Cabins." This paper, with a number of others to be presented by noted writers and dramatists from the South, will be incorporated into a book on Southern folk lore, rural problems, and racial questions, and will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Mr. Kroll will also act as one of the judges of the folk plays to be presented at the two-day session. Mrs. Kroll—Annette Heard, author of "Return Not Again," which was a best seller in Memphis and Nashville territory—will accompany Mr. Kroll and also serve as one of the judges.

Others on this program from the South are James Still, the young Kentucky poet; Dr. Elizabeth Peck Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Arthur Raper, field secretary Common, Interracial Cooperation, Atlanta, Ga., and Professor Lealon Jones, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mr. Kroll is author of a number of books, "I Was a Share Cropper," "Cabin in the Cotton," and so forth; and short stories in Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, and publications in Canada and England.

Paging "Believe It or Not" Ripley

It has happened: John Aydelott despite his many precautions, had to hold a baby in his lap at assembly to keep from being rushed by the girls.

"There were too many of them is the reason that I took this drastic step," Mr. Aydelott reported.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB PLANS REELFOOT LAKE TRIP

The Scribbler's Club held their first meeting of the spring quarter Monday night in Kroll's room. The attendance was sort, but the usual assignments were made and a lake trip discussed.

Sleeping Student Revolutionizes Bell Ringing System At UTJC Woods Plans Further Improvement

The first year of the existence of the University of Tennessee Junior College there was one bell on the campus. That bell was the one outside of the administration building. It was rung by a student assistant, Miss Ruth Morgan, from the registrar's office. When Ruth went to sleep on the job, classes ran over time. This arrangement of bell ringing went on for four years. Then it was that Mr. Woods came to the rescue and invented and built the first bell ringing clock in August 1931. Some student had thrown his 89c alarm clock out of the window and the finding of it gave Mr. Woods the inspiration to make the first clock. This old clock was reconditioned and put into service for two years. During this time new ideas were taking shape in the mind of the inventor and in September, 1933, these ideas became fact in the form of the present bell ringing system. The present clock was actually purchased for \$1.50 and built into the system.

Two or three weeks ago, an official of the University of Tennessee Division of Agricultural Extension asked Mr. Woods if he could make him a bell ringing clock which would operate on a special program. The schedule desired was 8:30 a.m., 12

NOTICE

All new students are requested to see Dr. Bryant immediately and have their identification pictures made. These pictures are used on the permanent record in the Registrar's office and are required of all students. There is a small fee to defray the cost of making the picture.

Former Student Awarded Post

James Dent, former Junior College student, who is attending the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, at the present, received a telegram on March 16 from President Bowman of Johns Hopkins University informing him that he had been selected as junior instructor in zoology at that school.

The stipend that Dent will receive will cover living expenses, tuition and laboratory fees. Dent plans to devote about one-fourth of his time to undergraduate teaching and the remainder to graduate study and research in the field of biology.



Johns Hopkins University is a school primarily devoted to the study of medicine and the study of the sciences. It was at this school that Dr. Bryant received his Ph.D. degree in 1935.

The appointment of Dent increases the rapidly growing number of former Junior College students who have gained distinctive honors throughout the year. It will be remembered that only recently Anne Ozier, another Martin and former Junior College student, was selected as one of the two girls selected to attend Meril Palmer from the University of Tennessee.

Obion County FFA Hear Executive Officer Paul Meek

Speaks on "Opportunities" at Woodland Mills Meet

Obion County schools, under the direction of Superintendent Frank Fowler last fall opened vocational instruction into her schools at Dixie and Woodland Mills. This work in these two communities has been accepted so favorably Superintendent Fowler stated that no two teachers had served the county as well during this school year as the vocational teachers at Dixie and Woodland Mills. Obion County, one of the greatest agricultural counties in the United States, is justified in emphasizing vocational agriculture through the schools. The support of the federal government in the payment of a large proportion of the salary of vocational teachers should encourage all agricultural communities to include vocational work in their schools. The vocational boys and girls of Woodland Mills and Dixie are organized into a chapter of the Future Farmers of America. These boys and girls held a joint meeting in the new gymnasium just completed at Woodland Mills. Approximately 200 young future farmers and their parents assembled in the gymnasium for a banquet and a program. Paul Meek, of the Junior College, was the principal speaker for the evening. He spoke on "The Opportunities in Agriculture."

Superintendent Fowler addressed the meeting touching upon the plans for furthering vocational agriculture in Obion County. He had just returned from a meeting with Mr. Freeman, supervisor of vocational agriculture of the state of Tennessee. Mr. Freeman had assured him of federal support for other vocational teachers which might be included in the Obion County program for 1938-39.

Vollette To Issue U. T. J. C. Booster Edition

The annual high school edition of The Vollette will be published on April 18 and will be composed of eight pages. This edition is a regular practice of The Vollette and has a circulation of several hundred readers in addition to the Junior College students.

The edition deals with the features of the school and is distributed to practically all of the high schools in West Tennessee plus several schools in Middle Tennessee.

There will be a special meeting of The Vollette staff Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mr. Kroll's room. All members please be present.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the spring quarter last Monday night.

The officers for this quarter are James Cunningham, president; Mary Frances Lee, vice-president; Sybil West, secretary-treasurer; Jack Bobbitt, reporter and Mr. Gatlin, sponsor.

The club is endeavoring to make this quarter's work the most profitable of all.

The next meeting is to be held tonight and all members are urged to be present.

More than 500 vocational agriculture students and their teachers will hold their annual stock judging contest on our campus on Saturday April 23. The stock judging event is under the sponsorship of the Future Farmers of America. The winners in this contest will meet in Nashville for the state finals and annual convention.

Professor C. E. Wylie, head of the department of dairying of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and one of his assistants will be at the Junior College for this event.

Two U. T. Schools To Be Independent University Units

School of Home Economics and of Commerce Under Separate Control

University of Tennessee's School of Home Economics and School of Commerce next fall will become independent professional schools within the university, functioning under separate control and departmentalizing according to best methods of administration, announced Dean Fred C. Smith recently.

The School of Home Economics will retain its old name, but the School of Commerce will become the "School of Business Administration." Miss Jessie W. Harris, head of the School of Home Economics as part of the College of Agriculture, becomes a "director" under the new set-up. Dr. Theodore W. Glocker, head of the School of Commerce in the College of Liberal Arts, becomes "director" of the new School of Business Administration.

"The change is a recognition of the progress of the two professional schools thus far; and it enables each one to progress further by building up the various departments which make up the school," said Dean Smith. "At the same time it will strengthen the standing of the university in training persons for those two professional fields."

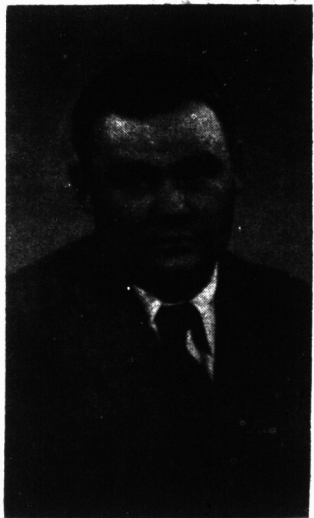
For several years both schools have served in the same capacity as separate collegiate schools, each offering curricula in several phases of its field leading to a master's degree. And while each school already has been organized into many divisions corresponding to departments, the new arrangement will recognize every division as a full department and will elevate the former professor of each sub-department to "professor and head" of the department.

Latest releases show that Professor Kroll's latest work, "The Ball Game At Hell'n—Damnation," will be released April 23-24. Doubtless many students will want to read the author's latest "brain-child" which will appear in Everyweek Magazine.

Dame Rumor Says Softball For Junior College

Dame Rumor has been playing around on the campus again. The present rumor has it that the Junior College will sponsor a softball team this spring. The athletic council thought the prospect of baseball inadvisable and the current trend of thought is toward softball. If the Junior College does have a softball team, it is thought that the best players will be selected from the Physical Education classes and they will compose a team that is to play Lambuth and Bethel.

Receives Masters Degree



COACH NICK DENES

Coach Denes received his master's degree in Physical Education from the University of Kentucky recently.

NOTICE

There will be no yearbook ordered for a person until the first payment is made. Unless the second payment is made the book will be sold to the person who is willing to make the remaining payment. Please see about your payments at once.

New Students Enter For Spring Quarter

According to Registrar Myrtle H. Phillips, the present enrollment of the Junior College is approximately 280 students. This number is expected to swell, however, with the beginning of the spring term on April 25. The estimated number to enroll then is 50 or 60, which will bring the total in the neighborhood of 350 students. The following are the new students:

Mac Alphin of Trimble, went to big U. T. the fall and winter quarters. He is a football man.

Woodrow Williams of Nashville, was also at Knoxville the fall and winter quarters. He was a F. F. A. member at Central High and also a member of the state dairy judging team last year. Mr. Williams says he likes the Junior College much better than big U. T.

Bernice Epley of Linden, was a student at Freed-Hardeman in 1934 and 1935. He has been teaching school since then.

Mabry Garner of Brewton, Ala., registered this quarter for his first college work. He graduated from high school at Brewton last year and has been working since.

James Pigue also started his first college work this spring. He graduated from high school last spring at Pittsburgh, Pa. He was editor-in-chief of the high school annual and has had quite a bit of newspaper experience. He will work in the advertising department of The Vollette this quarter.

Students who have been at the Junior College previous quarters and are back again this spring are: Casey Suggs, fall quarter 1937; Bub Moran fall 1937; Edith Edwards, 1936-37 and fall 1937; Dathel Kennedy, fall 1937; Vernon Leemon, 1936-37 and fall 37; Helen Derrington, 1936-37, and Clayton Ryan, summer 1934.

Ralph Spurlin is another late comer. Spurlin attended school in the fall quarter.

Some of the U.T.J.C. students have appeared on the program at meetings of the Martin Rotary Club recently. Watson McLean spoke to the members of the club on "What About the C.I.O.?" At another meeting Charlotte Boyd sang two numbers.

Hungry Students May Get More Food After Considering The Proper Stance At The Table

There are several recognized stances. In this we shall deal with the most popular of these the "pugilistic" stance.

The individual should enter the dining hall well in front of the pack. This will permit him to be as far out in front as a man who jumps the gun at the beginning of a foot-race. He has already chosen his place at the table and he should waste no time in reaching it. If he is the first one to reach the table he may, by the time that the gong is sounded be able to determine the position and distance of each dish.

He should place himself firmly in his chair with the weight lightly balanced on the balls of the feet. An even distribution of the weight may prevent any slip that might occur while reaching for any morsel that may be in a difficult position to capture. The body should be close to the table. But, always remember to keep the elbows in close to the side. This will give a longer and quicker reach in case that the race becomes close. However, if he is an expert "fork man" there will never be any close races.

If the individual is right handed he should sit with the right shoulder drooping slightly forward. If he is left handed the procedure is reversed. If, by any chance, he is even handed,

Volunteer Junior Out Early in May Says Editor Ryan

Year Book To Be
Largest in History;
Who's Who Results

According to an announcement made by Woody Ryan, editor of The Volunteer Junior, the yearbook will be in the hands of the students between May 1 and May 15.

This year's annual promises to be one of the best that has ever been put out by the Junior College. There will be one hundred and ten pages, with no advertising. Last year's yearbook had only eighty-four pages, twelve of which were made up of advertisements.

The results of the Who's Who election will be known for the first time when the annual is completed," said Editor Ryan. All pages will be filled with the school life and the various activities.

Mr. Phillips, faculty chairman of publications, said that all the work was practically finished. A representative of the firm that is to print the books made his last call last week and the work is in the hands of the printers.

The students will be pleased to know that they who have bought annuals will receive their copy before the ending of school.

Junior College Students Hold Chapel At Tiptonville H. S.

Professor David C. Allen took a group of students to Tiptonville High School Wednesday morning and held the assembly program there. The group included Charlotte Boyd, Rosabelle Stephenson, Virginia Jamison, Mary Nelle Lewis and Lloyd Moody.

Virginia Jamison opened the program with two musical selections and was followed by a speech by Mary Nelle Lewis, who spoke on "My Choice of a College." Lloyd Moody spoke next on "Popular Referendum As a Means of Declaring War." Charlotte Boyd sang two numbers, accompanied by Rosabelle Stephenson to close the program. Prof. Allen spoke to the seniors for a short time immediately after the chapel period.

According to Mr. Allen, the performance of the Junior College students was "good." "Some of the girls were a bit afraid coming back, as we were late," said Mr. Allen in relating how near they came to not getting back by 11 o'clock.

he should allow both shoulders to droop slightly forward. If there is any chance never sit next to an even handed person. You won't have a chance.

I would like to suggest that readers, if I have any, practice using both hands. This should be done in privacy, of course. You will be surprised at the results obtained not to mention the envious glances and comments that will come once you are seen in action.

In the development of both hands it might be good to take exercises that will develop your grip. You may need a little extra in difficult maneuvers. After taking your place at the table it is a good idea that you flex your fingers under cover of the table, so that there will be no pause when there is a need for it.

Never get into the habit of placing the elbows on the table. This practice will tend to get you out of position and will show the chances of getting a close race that may wander by. Always keep yourself in position to move with lightning speed and accuracy. An excellent way to improve accuracy is to place an object on a plate and practice capturing it with a fork. This object should be about the size of a dime and should

(Continued on page 4)

The Vulette

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938

Thanks

The yearbook is nearly completed. Much work has gone on behind that closed door of Mr. Phillips' office in the past few months. Editor Ryan, Rosabelle Stephenson and Mr. Phillips have labored diligently in an effort to make a good and creditable annual. Why couldn't the rest of us give them a vote of thanks? They deserve it.

We Don't Want War

Although the editorial columns of a college paper are supposed to deal with college subjects (no, not Economics, History and the like), we feel that this subject of war could almost be classed in that category.

Several predictions have been made as to when the United States would travel overseas again to make the world safe for democracy, at the expense of men's lives and much wealth. The earliest prediction that we have heard is that the United States will gather up her sons and send them across in five months. If you remember, in a recent issue of The Vulette, there was a poem published that said "And that it send back our little brass tags in our opinion that time holds a world of truth in it."

You might say, well, what can we do? There is lots we can do.

In the first place, the youth of the country will have to fight the war. Yes, our little brass tags will be sent back, but we won't. If we don't fight the war, how can there be peace? Of course, we will be required to go, when they come after us, but the thing is not to let them come. How can we stop that? By education, we must educate ourselves and every one else in the needlessness of sacrificing human life. We think this is a matter worth thinking over. If you have any ideas or opinions, let us know about them.

Why Aren't We Like That?

As we came out of the auditorium after the Tennessee College girls' glee club finished their performance, we heard the question, "Now, why don't we have something like that?" Again and again the same question is asked about this and that around the campus. And it is always asked in a rising inflection of voice implying a polite criticism. Some how we should be like, well any thing that happens to be good.

Well, let's answer the question. To begin with, what we saw is novelty. It looks better because that was the first time we saw it. If it were strutting on campus every day, it would be a novelty no more. The same thing, the same thing, but even so, it is not so that other schools have to be organized, then we have. Many schools are four year schools, and these schools always attract better talent. To begin with, what we saw was better and more finished. Again we want to recollect that Tennessee College has a music department, and these students have been getting credit for that kind of work for all of a year, perhaps in some instances two or three years. All of our work

for all of a year, perhaps in some instances two or three years. All of our clubs—music, dramatics, journalism, what have you—function as extra curricular activities. That means less intensive training; less oversight; less professionalism.

Which gets us around to this observation: If we would have anything like that—that is if what we do would tend toward professional quality—then we the students, must bring to our performance an enthusiasm and devotion which will make it so. No dramatic performance can be better than the work which the players put into it. No glee club in our school can be better than the voices, the attitudes, which make it up. The same is true of public speaking, of anything else that we do.

So why don't we do something like that? The answer is, aside from the limitations of our two-year system, we can—if we're willing to put in the days and weeks and months of hard work which those folks put into their singing at assembly last Tuesday.

SOCIETY

College Tea.

The lovely home of Mrs. George K. Henderson on Love's Avenue was the scene of a delightful hospitality on last Saturday afternoon when Misses Kathryn Henderson, Elizabeth Elam, Ellen Mayo, Frances Hansbrough, Evelyn Hamil and Ann Lou Watson were joint hostesses to a well planned tea to which the young lady students and women faculty members of the Junior College were invited. A pleasing motif of green and white was carried out throughout the rooms, which were thrown together for the occasion. After greeting the hostesses and Mrs. Henderson, the guests were invited to the dining room where the linen covered table was adorned with spring flowers in effective arrangement, in the center on a silver platter and white can- dles and crystal candelabra at either end. Here fruit punch and open face sandwiches, pickles, wafers and mints were served. About eighty-five friends called during the afternoon.

Fridge Party.

On Tuesday evening Christine Pritchett delightfully entertained a small group of friends with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Bud Pritchett. Three tables were used by the players and several games of contract bridge were enjoyed. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close with the serving of dainty refreshments of open faced sandwiches, pickles, olives and coffee. The college friends enjoying this hospitality were: Margaret Collier, Martha Ann Frazier, Madge Madden, Charlotte Boyd, Rosabelle Stephenson, Kathryn Kimery, Nell Warren, Lucie Turner, Elizabeth Elam, Katherine Henderson, Ellen Mayo, Ann Lou Watson, Evelyn Hamil and Frances Hansbrough.

Candy Making.

Mrs. C. E. Gatlin delightfully entertained several of the college students in her home Saturday evening, March 29. Those who had the honor of attending spent a most enjoyable evening making candy, after which several games of contract bridge were enjoyed. The guest list was as follows: Madge Madden, Lloyd Moody, Kathryn Kimery, Watson McLean, Mary Frances Lee and Chalmers Parr.

Sophomore Party.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the Sophomore Dance given Friday evening, April 1 in the gymnasium. The gym was attractively decorated in the school colors of orange and white. The new curtain furnished a very pleasing background for the Southern Colonels whose music was never more enjoyed than ever on this evening. Several alumni and friends enjoyed this occasion with the students. Faculty members of the college were chaperones for the evening.

Greenfield Pastor Speaks To The Assembly

The Rev. Walker, pastor of the Methodist Church at Greenfield, was the visiting speaker at the Junior College assembly last Tuesday. Mr. Walker gave an interesting talk on being a Christian regardless of the obstacles. He is a forceful and influential speaker and it is hoped that he will be able to speak to the students in the near future.

Junior College Library Adds New Books

The Junior College Library is continually adding more reading material in an effort to be of more worth to the students. Miss Spence announced that the following books had been added and are now at the students' disposal:

Agersborg, Helmer Pareli. Nature Lore; or Listen to the Voice of Nature. 1936.
Brindze, Ruth. How to Spend Money. 1935.
Brown, Stanley M. Business Executive's Handbook. 1936.
Bulfinch, Thomas. Bulfinch's Mythology. 1934.
Cheney, Sheldon. The Theatre; Three Thousand Years of Drama, Acting and Stagecraft. 1937.
Clark, Thomas Curtis. Golden Book of Religious Verse. 1938.
Coon, Nelson. Nursery Sales and Management. 1931.
Copeland, Lewis. The World's Best Jokes. 1936.
David, Evan J. Our Coast Guard; High Adventure with the Watchers of Our Shores. 1937.
Felt, Ephraim Porter. Insects and Diseases of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs. 1932.
Gee, Wilson. The Country Life of the Nation. 1930.
Green, Mrs. Charlotte (Hilton). Birds of the South. 1933.
Guerber, Helen Adeline. The Book of the Epic; the World's Great Epics Told in Story. 1913.
Holland, William Jacob. The Butterfly Book. 1931.
Haines, Helen. Living With Books. 1935.
Howard, Leland Ossian. The Insect Menace. 1937.
Johnson, James Weldon. Along This Way. 1938. An autobiography.
Lee, James Melvin. History of American Journalism. 1936.
Ludwig, Emil. The Nile; The Life-Story of a River. 1937.
Lydenberg, Harry Miller and Archer, John. The Care and Repair of Books. 1935.
MacDonald, John Haskell. Office Management. 1937.
Matheson, Robert A. Handbook of the Mosquitoes of North America. 1929.
Mowrer, Ernest Russell. The Family, Its Organization and Disorganization. 1934.
Peterson, Roger Tory. A Field Guide to the Birds. 1934.
Reuter, Edward Byron. The Family; Source Materials for the Study of Family and Personality. 1931.
Terpenning, Walter Abram. Village and Open-Country Neighborhoods. 1931.
Wensley, F. P. Forty Years of Scotland Yard; the record of a lifetime's service in the criminal investigation department.
Wheeler, John Brooks. Memoirs of a Small Town Surgeon. 1935.
Wheeler, William Morton. Fables of Insect and Men. 1928.
Culver, Henry B. The Book of Old Ships and Something of Their Evolution and Romance. 1935.
Crouse, Russel. Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives; A Note on Their Lives and Times. 1937.

Reference

Bouvier, John. Bouvier's Law Dictionary. 1934.
Cattell, J. Keen and Cattell, Jaques. American Men of Science; a Biographical Directory. 1935.
Mackey, Mary Stuart and Maryette Goodwin Mackey. The Pronunciation of 10,000 Proper Names. 1938.

Eddie Meets the Family Tuesday, April 5th

Eddie—we hope—will meet the family at assembly next Tuesday, April 5, with an all star cast, consisting of Dean Stubblefield, Sybil West, Catherine Burton, David Harrison, Mary Gladdish, W. T. Bond, Lucile Paschal, Harry Kroll, Theresa Lawler and Helen Roberts.

This one act play has had many trials and postponements—sufficient to wreck an ordinary cheap one act play. But inasmuch as this play is a royalty performance and costs \$5 to present and not one penny to see the cast earnestly deserves a big hand.

THE KAMPUS KAT

"Knows All, Sees All, Tells All"

Moore seems to be taking "somebody's" place with Marguerite. Anyway it's better to rate "second best" than not rate at all isn't it, Moore? Something has to be done to mend a bleeding heart, they say!

What's happened to Phebus, the Bell Ringer? Could Polly, the Bell gal have anything to do with it?

It looks like "Moon" Mullins has lost completely out. Stay in there and fight Patience. We don't blame you!

"Dutch" Cavender really bit when he got an April fool's joke played on him. Dutch, why did you look so forlorn when you heard she couldn't go to the dance?

Who was the fellow with the big car Sybil? Watch out now, Woody might not like the idea of your having out-of-town visitors.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love . . . the "love bug" has really been on the job, anyway some new names that have been added to the list of "when you see one you see the other," are Alice and Shivers, Woody and Sybil Bub and Mary James, and some more we'd rather not mention for awhile.

Goodbye, until next time, but you'd better always look behind you before you participate in "slinging a little woo."

Snakes and Lizards Are Man's Friends, Says U. T. Professor

Though regarded as dangerous enemies and usually killed on sight reptiles are valuable friends of man said B. C. V. Ressler, associate professor of zoology of the University of Tennessee, speaking on one of the U. T. semi-weekly broadcasts over station WSM recently. By destroying rodent and insect pests, such reptiles as snakes and lizards save farmers many thousands of dollars said Mr. Ressler.

"Many people profess to be lovers of wild life, but are strongly prejudiced against reptiles, especially the snakes and lizards," said Mr. Ressler "if the snakes and lizards are carefully and fairly judged their true value can readily be estimated. Snakes live chiefly on rats, mice, rabbits, moles, shrews, frogs, toads and insects, and lizards live almost entirely upon insects. Most of these reptile foods are in that most useless and harmful category, the vermin."

Mr. Ressler believes that fear of a few poisonous snakes "whose danger is greatly over-exaggerated" has prejudiced persons against all snakes. These poisonous snakes represent less than five per cent of the total snake population of in Tennessee, he said, adding that the rattlesnake, copperhead and cotton-mouthed water moccasin are the only poisonous snakes living in the state.

He gave four characteristics of poisonous snakes that are easily recognized. They are: 1. Pits between the eyes and nostrils. 2. An oval or slit eye pupil similar to that of a cat. 3. No conspicuous colors or body markings. 4. Triangular shaped head. Mr. Ressler does not believe in protection of the poisonous varieties.

"The number of human deaths caused by snake bites in this state is negligible," Mr. Ressler continued. "An examination of record concerning bites of the poisonous snakes reveals that most of these cases result not accidentally in the field but as the result of careless and unnecessary handling of poisonous snakes in captivity."

None of the lizards are poisonous or dangerous to humans, regardless of the stories told about them, said the zoologist. "Their forked tongue is most likely responsible for this false accusation, but it is used as a feeler to compensate for the lizard's inadequate power of vision."

SPACE FILLERS

At the Sophomore Party—the absence of so many gals when the stag line was so full. We can't understand it—maybe its too deep.

Loch Lomond—why the Detroit operator cut off Dorsey's swing version we can't quite fathom either. We thought Maestro Ryan's very good too.

Thanks—To all who were influential in getting the curtain for the gym. It is very attractive and hides quite a few unsightly articles that bring on memories of the dark dim past.

WPA Picnic—many UTJC students present and enjoyed the feast.

Volutee—lack of copy for this issue (which is the reason for this bull).

Big 13 Tournament—Ernest Greer former cage captain of the Junior Vols plays in meet. Greer played over half of U. T.'s time in games and did a creditable job.

Music and Dick White—Shenanigans seems to stir Dick's feet. Ina Ray Hutton has nothing on him.

More Music—Ti Pi Tin is something. Especially when one of the Andrews Sisters bears down.

Madden Gives Pointers On Public Conduct

By MADGE MADDEN

Consideration for others should be shown from the moment of entering the theatre to the time of leaving.

In going down the aisle, if the usher is leading, the woman precedes the man. If there is no usher the woman should lead the man. The man should let the woman be seated first and then he takes his seat.

Advice made necessary by the style of high top hats, is that all women who wear hats which rise above the skull line or have any sticking up bows or feathers should take them off without having to be asked to do so. Many persons are made perfectly miserable by an obstructing crown or wabbling feather.

Yawning, sneezing, coughing should be suppressed as much as possible. Laughing at the wrong time is a great annoyance to the audience. By the wrong time, I mean when a particularly delicate situation arises, one at which you would not think of laughing if it were to occur in your own life. Talking in whispers or an undertone is the height of bad form and very annoying to well behaved persons at the theatre.

Eating is an act that should be avoided. The rattling of paper or chewing is disturbing. Then, too the odor of food is annoying to persons who do not indulge in these plebian acts.

Never read aloud anything on the screen. Take it for granted that all around you can read.

Wiggling the head or shoulders to show your marvelous sense of rhythm and that you recognize the familiar tunes, is in poor taste. Such acts rank you with the "show-off." Then, too, the wigglers are usually out of rhythm.

Don't explain the picture as it moves along.

Politeness, courtesy, consideration, thoughtfulness, unselfishness—all these virtues have their place in theatre conduct. They help make an evening at the theatre more perfect. They enhance the grace and personality if all would practice them.

DR. H. H. BEALE Optometrist

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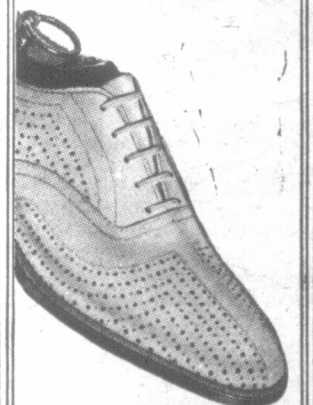
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SPORT ★ ★ SNAPSHOTS

BY BILL BROWN

A Dream Is Dead

Slowly, slowly, the fiery sun sinks like a burned out candle, and with a sigh almost human it fades into the sad blue of the west. A deathly stillness is all about us and an icy chill plays tag up and down my backbone. A lone tear slides down my cheek and I weep because of the sadness that prevails about me.

One asks, "Why, writer of tales, is every one so sad in this lovely hamlet?"

"Stranger," I reply, "Everyone is so sad here because a lovely beautiful dream is dead."

"What dream is that?" the stranger asks.

"Well, stranger," I say, "It's like this. We were all very much elated over the hope that we would have a baseball team to go into battle and bring great honors to our school. 'Tis silly I suppose, but we did so hope that we would have that team. Do you wonder that we are sad now that we know that our dream of a baseball team is dead. Can you understand our heartbreak, stranger?"

An understanding light came into the stranger's eyes and he became infected with the spirit of the thing and began to weep too. Between sniffles I found that he was also a very ardent baseball fan and that he had been confronted with the same heartbreak during his college career. After we had consoled each other to our heart's content, we both offered the hope and prayer that we should have a baseball team next year.

Consolation Prize

To take the place of our beloved baseball, the substitute of softball is offered. The softball team that will represent our school shall be picked from the best Physical Education team and four games will be played.

Our opponents during the season will be Lambuth and Bethel, with each college playing one game here and our team playing one game at each college. From the talk going around the campus I judge that we have enough material here to win the national championship. You know, when a man starts on a discussion of his favorite sport, even the whoppers that come from our D. L. Club fade from a dark black into a pale yellow.

Still, all joking aside, I happen to know a few boys on the campus that are darn good players. If a few of these are banded together in one P. E. section, the results should be astounding, even to these weary eyes.

Why Not Add Lace

Proving that our game of football is becoming civilized, I read that Vanderbilt is thinking seriously of putting low shoes on their backs. The boys seem to like the idea too, can you imagine that.

I can remember the time when even a high school team would quail at the thought of going out on a football field if they did not have ankles and knees reinforced with steel. If they didn't, and the opponents found that one of them had a weak ankle or knee or even a weak neck, said opponent did his very best to relieve said player of the interfering limb. Of course the opponent was doing it out of kindness of his heart, but the play he was working on had no sense of appreciation at all. Why I've seen some players with so little appreciation that they would resort to saying mean things and even using their fists.

I do not know how Vanderbilt will persuade their opponents that twisting ankles when the referee isn't looking isn't considered cricket, but I suppose they shall find some means of doing so. They might have the opposing teams over for tea and draw up a gentlemen's agreement—if they can find a gentleman in the crowd—but I would be willing to bet that the tea would break up with both teams throwing teacakes.

Grade A Headaches

Laugh, clown laugh, but Coach Denes will continue to groan. And why should our coach groan? Why does any coach groan in the spring and fall? The reason, my friends, is a little question of eligibility that always crops up when he is beginning to feel like he owns the world because the boys are really looking good. Yes, conditions and F's are always cropping up to ruin a coach's digestion and make him lose sleep. I heard one coach remark once, "Why in the H— do they have to clutter up a nice respectable school with such trash as book-learning anyway?"

Well, to get back to the subject, spring is here and so is football and so is conditions in studies. One notable who will refrain from practice this spring will be Jackie Martin. He tells me that he is becoming real interested in studying, and decided that he would lots rather study and make good grades this spring than practice that darned old football. I ask him what brings on this sudden change and he tells me that it is just his studious nature coming out. I laughs up a tattered sleeve.

One of our dear friends is back with us this spring. He tells me that he shall wait until next fall to report for practice, but he will walk by the field this spring to cheer the boys on. You know him, his name is Sam Garner. During the winter he was vacationing in Alabama, and he tells me that he came out some with the varsity down there and they tried to get him to stay. He said that he was playing first string guard and the fellow who holds it down regular had to move over with the scrubs. I am having a little pin with D. L. on it made for him.

Will Return To Battle

Three we thought were lost forever, but who have made our hearts glad by announcing that they will return to fight our grid-iron wars next year are John Norman Harris, Bobbie Anderson, and Happy Lewis. With these three in our camp we should go places. Yes, and another who will return, we hope, is that plunging little full by the name of Max Richardson. Another white hope at

Spring Football

Again the football field is resounding with clash of leather on leather and the grunts of the men as they work in their spring football training. The spring football training has gotten off to a good start with approximately thirty freshmen out. The practice will last only a month, but it will be climaxed by a game between the freshmen and the sophomores. This game will be held the last Friday in April.

Chalmers Parr and James Enoch stars of two Mississippi Valley Conference teams, are assisting coach Denes in the spring workouts. In these workout the majority of the time is being devoted to the fundamentals of blocking, running and tackling.

Last fall the Baby Vols were decidedly weak in tackling. This spring practice will give Coach Denes an opportunity of sizing up the material available for next fall and give an indication of what new men must be brought in to replace the boys who have graduated.

At present the new men that are showing to an advantage include Arnold and Speight at ends; James Raines at tackle; Parrish and Todd at guards; George Jordan and Earnest Sharp at center, and Mac Alphin in the backfield. Veterans include Cully Roberts, Jewell Hall, Lon Vlar and Red Goff in the backfield; Dick Goff and Monis Goode, Bobbie Anderson and John N. Harris at ends; G. W. Cavendar at tackle; J. D. Patterson aid Albert Quinn at guards and Jimmie Phillips at center. Douglas Pettigrew, star full back last year, is working out and may be back next fall as he did not play freshman football. Should Doug return he will probably direct the team.

Women of State Fight Against Cancer

Women of the state are organizing for the second nationwide campaign against cancer under the direction of Mrs. R. N. Herbert, Nashville state commander for the state of Tennessee of the Women's Field Army.

Facts already recorded show that early cases of cancer can be cured by surgery, x-ray and radium, either alone or in combination. There could be many people alive today had they recognized the early symptoms and sought immediate treatment, or died from going to one of the quack doctors who throng the country with fake cures.

Among the early symptoms that should lead a person to suspect the possibility of cancer are: A sore that refuses to heal; a lump that has formed, particularly in the breast; a change in the size or shape of a birthmark or mole; persistent or irregular bleeding or discharge from an opening in the body, or persistent indigestion. As a general rule, cancer occurs in a part of the body that is exposed to constant irritation.

full will be a boy by the name of McAlphin, who comes to us from U. T. This boy has something, take it from me. I played against him in high school, and if he had had some support he would be better known around the circuit than he is.

Of course Happy Lewis will have the pivot position next year, but he will need some one to relieve him in tough games. We will just have to hope that our freshmen class can supply this relief. As for our backfield, I think we will be pretty strong there. Cully Roberts will be at half and Red Goff will vie with Jackie Martin as field general. With what material we get from high schools, we should do pretty well.

Well, gang, that about cleans us up this week, but we will be around soon to shoot the bull with you again. I issue a standing invitation to drop around in two weeks and if the stuff is here, it is bound to be mellow.

Former Junior College Student Is Awarded Scholarship

J. E. Nichols, former Junior College student of Union City, has been awarded a scholarship to New York University, according to work received here. Mr. Nichols has been working in New York City for the past several years and married Marie Pressly, another former Junior College student.



CARE IN HANDLING CHECKS

By W. RAYMOND BLACKKARD
Associate Professor, College of Law

All of us have occasion to deal with bank checks. A large number of people have an account with a bank and draw checks against this account rather than keep money on hand.

Checks, to a great extent, have the qualities of money. A check payable "to bearer" or to a named person "or bearer," if lost and then sold by the finder to an innocent buyer. The same is true if the check is payable to a named person, but that person has endorsed it "in blank" (that is, has simply written his name on the check on the back of the instrument). As a result of this rule of law, it is always best to wait until you get to the bank before your sign your name on the back of a check preparatory to depositing it in the bank—unless you are careful to write on the back not just your name, but some such notation as the following: "For deposit to the credit of (your name) only."

Lost Check—Lost Money

Indeed, another example will illustrate the necessity of using care in dealing with checks, or promissory notes, for the same rules apply equally to them as to checks. Suppose, in order to illustrate to a friend how to a check properly, you draw one as a specimen, making it payable to "bearer". But, suppose that later the wind blows it out the window and a wrong-doer finding it, sells it to an innocent person, the law is that you are responsible to that person on the instrument.

The reason for these rules of law is that there is thought to be a strong social policy in the ready marketability and free transferability of negotiable instruments (checks and promissory notes); therefore, to further this policy, the innocent, good faith purchaser, even though he be negligent in not ascertaining the facts of the situation, is protected in his purchase.

In 1830, an am convicted of whipping his wife received the distinction of being the first person from Dickson County to be sent to the state prison.

David Glasgow Farragut America's first admiral, was born July 5, 1801 in a log cabin on the Tennessee River not far from Knoxville, where his father operated a ferry. He was a descendant of Don Pedro Farragut, of noble Spanish blood, who served in 1229 under James I. of Aragon, known in history as El Conquistador.

In 1826, Smith & Quinn of Nashville, advertised a large assortment of ladies' shoes—with heels.

LEDGEND OF REELFOOT LAKE

(From American Guide, Federal Writers' Project, WPA)

There is an Indian legend connected with the forming and naming of Reelfoot Lake. A club-footed Indian chieftain named Kalopin, or Reelfoot, fell in love with a Choctaw chief's daughter who was forbidden to marry out of her tribe. The chief especially objected to his daughter's marrying a deformed man. Fearing the Indian brave would steal the maiden, her father called a council of the medicine men. They issued a warning that if this marriage took place the Great Spirit would be angry and would cause the earth to rock the water to overflow the village of Reelfoot and destroy all its people. But Reelfoot's love was greater than his fear of the Great Spirit. He stole the Choctaw maiden. During the wed-

ding celebration the Great Spirit stamped his foot in anger. The Father of Waters heard, broke over his course, rushed over Reelfoot's country and formed a beautiful lake. At the bottom lay Reelfoot, his bride, and his people. Reelfoot Lake was created by the great New Madrid earthquake, the first shock of which occurred December 11, 1811 with two greater shocks on January 23 and February 7, 1812.

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The Proper Stance At The Table

(Continued from page 1)

be placed about three feet away.

I will attempt to give you an example of carelessness that almost caused serious injury. This happened in a boarding house.

The boarders were eating an excellent meal. No one had noticed an old gray haired man seated at one end of the table. This man, as we later learned, had been nicknamed "Chief Lightning Fork." This title had been given him because of his speed and accuracy in the use of eating implements. A waiter passed beside the table with a lone chop on a platter. It so happened that the lights went out just as he passed "Chief Lightning Fork." For a second there was silence, followed by the clashing of steel and grunts and groans.

When the lights came on "Chief Lightning Fork" had the chop. But in the mad scramble he had not escaped unscathed. Sticking in the back of his hand were thirteen forks and a butter knife. It appeared that more than one wanted that chop.

This gives us a good example of carelessness. Always be alert and the chances are that you will escape injury. Otherwise you may become seriously injured.

I later learned that this man committed suicide while attempting to eat with a combination knife and fork of his own invention.

LOVE AND HISSES

Here's your parasitic friend again. Kathryn, what caused you to make a "missile" in the driveway, was it Claude, Jr.?

Virginia you had best investigate David's trip home between quarters (No, no, I never dated her.)

Looks as if "My Hero" Roberts is going to have to find himself another "Royal Subject" to waste away the sweet moonlight with. Don't worry "Bush Tail" another special delivery will arrive soon.

That was a dirty Irish trick you guys pulled at the "Garden of Aloha" Sunday night by blinking the lights before 10 o'clock. In fact, as Moran put it—it was unfair to unorganized love.

Have you noticed it—Before and After—M. Shivers and Mary N. Lewis. But the doctors believe "Shakers" will live now that Alice is back to stay.

Did you know why L. Turner and N. Warren always sit on the front row in every classroom? We do not either, but you ask Dr. Schmidt.

I ask you Jackie, was it fair to drop Mai Mildred so suddenly.

Will some of you dormitory gals find out why M. Carne turns down so many dates lately? Who is she waiting for or does she have a hobby of disappointing people? Yes, yes!

"Pop": Why did it take you so long to get the bridle on that horse? Bolton: "I had to wait until he yawned to get the bits in his mouth."

Bennett: "Mr. Meek, is a chicken big enough to eat at three weeks old?"

Mr. Meek: "Surely not."

Bennett: "Then how does it live that long?"

M. Carne: "Moore is that saying 'ignorance is bliss,' true?"

W. Moore: "Well, you seem happy enough."

DeMoss: "They say love is blind."

Stanford: "Yes, but marriage is a darn good oculist."

"Coach, why does a red-headed woman always marry a very meek man?"

Coach: "They don't. We just get that way."

Jones' vegetable courtship to Kathryn: "O squash, my sweet potato. Do you still carrot for me. My heart beats for you. You are the apple of my eye. If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry. We will be a happy pear."

Professor Derryberry: "I have went. That's wrong ain't it Raines?"

Raines: "Yes sir."

Professor Derryberry: "Why is it wrong?"

Raines: "Because you ain't went yet."

Have you noticed that the oldest inhabitant is never a woman?

City Man: "How is your son's wife getting along on the farm?"

Farmer: "No good at all. Them city girls never was. He'd a darn site better spent a bit more and bought a good milking machine."

Love is like apple pie—A little crusty and a lot of apple sauce.

The great magnificent Robert McIntosh came back to the dormitory one certain Sunday evening with his shirt collar a vivid red color. She must have been wild or savage from the amount of lipstick she left on you Mack. So you all see we have had Mack wrong all along; he just needs something to work with—and how!

"An old flame never dies," does it Madge?

Time Marches On!



Why have you moved into such obscurity, Cal? We give the first round to Jones all right, but there is time left yet to win.

Mrs. Phillips, in reply to Wayne Drewry's question of why his credits were shot one and one-third hours: "We have discontinued Mythology 213."

Guess what? Miss Burney invited Mr. Gatlin to leave the library if he could not get quiet. Tough? Gosh I reckon.

Si Nunnally seems to be doing right well with "Miss Martin of '37."

While I am down Elm Street way Boy Hoss Raines has had all the looks of satisfaction on his face lately. From my viewpoint he was doing "p. excellent" one certain night when I saw him.

Whitehaven's gift to the women of West Tennessee, better known as "One Gone" Dick Goff, is preparing a petition to move UTJC to Union City.

Some people have a delight in seeing their name in printer's ink. This column is going to set aside a certain part for such "unfortunates."

By popular request: It would be o.k. to "shoot the bull" in class if you would put some questions about "bull" in the exam.—Pop.

Till next issue, may the whiskers on the face nor the lipstick on the collar not bother you.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Jane Mayo of Greenfield was here Thursday with the Tennessee College Glee Club.

Miss Dorothy Sue Cannon of Greenfield and Billy Portis of Covington, former UTJC students, were married in Knoxville March 20.

Larimore and Fred Colvett and David Speight are attending big UT this quarter.

Misses Ruth Ann Whitis and Kathryn Drewry and Phil Barton Harple were on the campus last week end.

One Smart Woman tells another

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Fred McPeake from Union, Squatlow and Kimbrough Vaughn, Fred Long, Byren Robinson, Roland McMackin of State Teachers College Walford Parks and John Robert Donnell of Tiptonville, Jimmie Branham and George Eader from Union City Sam Ozier of Martin, attended the Sophomore Party Friday night.

SOPHOMORE PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

The now historical Sophomore party has been pronounced a "big" success by all who attended. The distinctive music of Editor Ryan's Southern Colonels, coupled with the fine decorations added much to the merriment. In addition to the "regulars," students from Duke, Purdue Union, West Tennessee Teachers Bethel and Michigan State were present and reported a fine time. Further news will be found in the society column.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB VISITS JUNIOR COLLEG

While on an extended tour of this section, the Glee Club of Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, sang at a special assembly Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Glee Club consisted of twenty-eight girls under the direction of Mr. William Blake Carlton. These girls presented one of the best programs of the year, and a large number of visitors attended.

One member, Miss Jane Mayo of Greenfield, sister of Miss Ellen Mayo

is a former student of this institution.

The Glee Club has been on this tour since Monday, and visited four other schools the day they gave their performance here.

FORMER STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS

Some former U.T.J.C. students who have received honors recently are: Ann Harrison of Savannah, Doris Bolerjack of Gibson, Anne Ozier of Martin, and Dorothy Sue Cannon of Greenfield. These girls were elected to the U. T. Omicron Nu honorary society. Only students high in scholarship, leadership and interest in the field of home economics are chosen members.

Washington County, Tenn., was the first political subdivision in the United States to be named for George Washington. Jonesboro, the county seat founded in 1779, is the oldest town in the state. The first legislative session of the state of Franklin were held here, before the capitol of the "Lost State" was moved to Greeneville, in 1785.

In 1847, William Strickland reported the general assembly of the state of Tennessee to make a resolution authorizing the foreman of the building, "to eject mischievous boys and young men who indulge in writing pasquinades and vulgar words upon the walls of the state capitol."

Sinking of the Titanic
The steamship Titanic sank as a result of a collision with an iceberg. The vessel ran on a submerged shelf of ice and in sliding off ripped away a portion of her bottom.

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